

ACROSTICS
[BINDER 6, P. 35-38

DRAWER 6

GETTYSBURG ADDRESS;
MEMORIALS


71.2009.085.02172

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address Memorials

Excerpts from newspapers and
other sources illuminating
aspects of this most well-known
Presidential speech

Acrostics

From the files of the
Lincoln Financial Foundation Collection
(Formerly described as: Binder 6, p. 35-38)



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The Westminster Review pronounces Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg speech the finest that ever fell from human lips. We give it below:

Four
 score and
 seven years ago
 our fathers brought
 forth upon this conti-
 nent a new nation, con-
 ceived in liberty and dedicated
 to the proposition that all men are
 created equal. Now we are engaged
 in a great civil war, testing whether that
 nation, or any nation, so conceived or dedica-
 ted, can long endure. We are met on a great
 battle-field of that war. We are met to dedicate a por-
 tion of it as the final resting place of those who here
 gave their lives that the nation might live. It
 is altogether fitting and proper that we
 should do this. But in a large sense
 we cannot consecrate, we cannot
 hallow this ground. The brave
 men, living and dead, who
 struggled here, have
 consecrated it far
 above our pow-
 er to add or
 detract.

The world will little note nor long remember what
 we say here,
 but it can never forget what
 they did here.

It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated to the
 unfinished work that they have thus far
 nobly carried on.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great
 task remaining before us—
 that from these honored dead we take increased devo-
 tion to the cause for which they here gave
 the last full measure of devotion—
 that we here highly resolve that the dead shall not
 have died in vain—
 that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of
 freedom,
 and that the government of the people,
 by the people,
 and
 for the people,
 SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH.

hd no title

The Cross of Gettysburg

LINCOLN'S IMMORTAL ADDRESS

In Cruciform Arrangement

By Leon Phillips and F. Ray Risdon

Four Score and Seven Years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether

that nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We are met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little not, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us,—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion,—that we here highly resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain; that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom,

AND THAT THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH.

San Angelo, Tex. 26 6, 1920

The Cross of Gettysburg

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Numeral Writes Lincoln's Words

RICHMOND, Feb. 12.—Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, scribbled on an envelope on a jolting train, has inspired many copies, but none more unusual than the one displayed today by A. L. Paulsen, of Richmond.

His is written entirely with variations of the figure 2, and must be turned upside down to be read. A dizzy row of curly cues from one angle, it becomes, when turned, a neatly printed document with all the words from "Fourscore" to "perish from the earth" precisely evident in their sequence.

Paulsen, who is 72 and lives at 561 Dimm Street, is a retired businessman, former gold miner, police officer, bandmaster and mayor of Richmond. But he is an active "magician of penmanship." The old copy of the Gettysburg Address is a product of his hobby, which he "thought up one night while in bed."

The hobby, which involves an amazingly quick mind, deft fingers and a very flexible imagination, earns him as much as \$50 a night. He offers \$1000 to anyone who can figure out the stunt that made his Gettysburg Address copy possible—that is, figure it out and repeat it on the spot in the same time it took Paulsen to execute the drawing first.

Paulsen first showed off his talents as Trinity County representative to the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition. He was for years fire commissioner, deputy sheriff, insurance agent, postmaster, newspaper correspondent, quartz mine operator and bandmaster at Weaverville. He won the postmastership by organizing and leading a torchlight band of women in 1898 that carried Weaverville for McKinley.

Paulsen was elected mayor of Richmond in 1932 and later served as an investigator for the State Board of Equalization, from which job he went into real estate.

Executed upside down and backward in less than three hours by A. L. PAULSEN—using variations of the figure two only

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

This document is made up of nothing but variations of the figure 2. Turn it upside down and you read A. L. Paulsen's version of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.—Tribune photo.



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